# SARAH D. LOWRIE'S SATURDAY EVENING TALK

Garden Thoughts That Were Fragmentary, but Personal and

to talk our gardenes over. But with one exchange of information on the subject of our gardens, and with all the experience that we are glad to share with one another concerning seeds and bulbs and fertilizers and soils and subspiles and exposures, there is one product that we are not prone to do justice to—at least in spoken words.

We give the best and the earliest and the latest of our blossoms to our friends, and proudly credit our gardeness like to the services to the state of the Creator's care for the things that He had created. They had been speaking evidently of the future, and the talk had concerned the disciples' worldly affairs, which their lack of possessions seemed to threaten.

This conversation, as we know, took place on the garden slopes of a hillside. He reminded His companions that undue thought or, as we would call it, worry.

thinking there, that we are not consciously consecutive or even impeccably logical. Apart from everything else, all the sights and sounds that momentarily catch our attention, all the liftle reminders that we make to ourselves for this or that future work to be done, would prevent a set meditation on any one subject. We do not exactly think things out in a way that can be put into words on the spot or made into a formula, rather do we come into a state of mind which I always think is best described by that short sentence in the parable of the Prodigal Son and which can be applied to all of us who emerge from a state to all of us who emerge from a state of confusion into a state of clarity—
"And when he came to himself, he said—I will arise and go to my

FOR after all that is what we do in our gardens, more perhaps than anywhere else, we come to ourselves. That is, whatever of us is stendfast and related not only to time but to eternity, takes possession of the lesser self, and we who are wont ordinarily

tualities of our life.

I do not think I am overstating it:
This is not just language. I am really bearing testimony, not only to what my garden has done for me, but what I know for a fact other women's have done for them. If I were a psychosanalyst, I might be able to describe the process scientifically by which just the right physical poise induces the right mental poise, and both together make a right soiritual poise, but I can only guess in my ignorance at the causes of the effect. The effect I know.

Our Lord was not the only one who went into a garden. The substitute process scientifically beautiful incidents of the landscape, scattered as they are in the vivid grass of the callivated and watered patches along the terraced hill-side. They gave Him the clue that he needed to fix forever on the disciples minds the picture of God's genius for giving to His creatures.

"Consider the lilies, how they grow; they toil not, they spin not, and yet I say to you that Sulomon in all his giory was not arrayed like one of these. If then tiod so clothe the grass which is today in the field and tomorrow is east into the oven, how much more will Hecothe you, oh, ye of little faith? And

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he hair is put up for the night or heaven none heaven none ransistory waves. It helps hold the wave for a longer period. Send s. a. e. hope in the world for you if you will do some exercises I shall send you in the part of the part of

loused spots on the soles or the teet until the flesh is smooth. The other foot the flesh is smooth. troubles and remedies therefor are covered in a booklet, for which I would ask you to send stamped-addressed envelope, please.

JULIA-Well, Julia, it is not possible for you to be as hopeless as all that and be able to laugh about it.

WHAT'S WHAT



We give the best and the earliest and the latest of our blossoms to our friends, and proudly credit our gardens with them, but the most beautiful and lasting things that are produced there we have not learned so readily to share—and those are our "garden thoughts."

Not that the thoughts which come to us are anything but fragmentary! That is one of the restful qualities of our thinking there, that we are not consciously consecutive or even impeccably legical. Apart from everything else,

"And which of you anyway, even by taking great forethought, can add to life? And if you are not able even to do that, why do you trouble yourselves with worry about the future?"

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And then to further buttress this very palpable argument Christ, seeking about for a further analogy, found from the very ground itself examples of the transcendent quality of His Father's forethought. The red and purple flowers, the anemone of the modern world, the so-called lilles of the field of Palestine, caught His eye. We have eternity, takes possession of the lesser self, and we who are wont ordinarily to see things through a glass darkly, for the time at least, are face to face with the true and the beautiful eventualities of our life.

can only guess in my ignorance at the causes of the effect. The effect I know. Our Lord was not the only one who has gone went into a carden "clean for spent," nor is He the only one who has gone forth from a garden content "with grief and shame."

That He knew gardens and was aware of their potency and that, text of their efficacy for a burdened soul, one has only to read some of His garden thoughts to realize.

DERHAPS the most familiar of His thoughts to us, because of their potency, are those that came to Him regarding God's forethough for His children. As one reads the brief episode which Christ's companions passed on, and notes His words and attitude of make up the particular occasion, no is aware of many things that went on make up the picture. The surrounds of the source was visitly before of the source was visitly before in the grass on the slope of the sink of the source was visitly before in the grass on the slope of the hill, and notes His words and attitude of the source was visitly before in the grass on the slope of the hill, and notes His words and attitude of the source was visitly before in the grass on the slope of the hill, and notes His words and attitude of the source was visitly before in the grass on the slope of the hill, and the picture. The surrounds in the grass on the slope of the hill, and the picture. The surrounds in the grass on the slope of the hill, and the picture to device the devices t

ne is aware of many things that went to make up the picture. The surroundings of the spot come vividly before the mind's eye. Like most garden thoughts—indeed all of them, I should rays of the tropical sun, and not fat off perhaps in the nearby village the fragmentary beauty that thoughts in smoke from some oven rising wardens are bound to have, because of all the interruptions to divert the eye sky.

SARAH D. LOWRIE.

Advice on Beauty from their original color and contour without elements of danger, it looks JUNE—Yes, I have a hair carling as if you may just as well be reconciled formula, which is applied before eiled to them as life partners and thank the hair is put up for the night or heaven none of them turn on you.

ammonia bleach will not incite further send for them you must make up your growth of hair. It tends to kill the mind not to expect results until you

### Can You Tell? By R. J. and A. W. Bodmer

The Origin of Ice Cream Sodas

The discovery of the popular to cream soda drink was the result You are a merry young soul, who is going to get by e'en though your nose and your eyes and your hair were de-flavors, they served only mineral waters. soin fountains for many years long before ice cream soda was known, but instead of many varieties of sirups and of which there were many kinds. It was quite a find to drink a few glasses was quite a fad to drink a few glasses of your favorite "fizz" water before heakfast, served the cold from the soda fountain. While several cities claim the distinction of originating the from sodas, New York is really the home of its birth, and as Fighth avenue drugstore was its birthplace.

One of the regular plain soda water drukers came in one morning for his

drinkers came in one morning for his cold fizz witter. The owner of the store apologized because he had no lee and offered his customer a plate of ice eream instead. The customer was not pleased with the substitute for ice and told the proprietor if he had no ice be night put the ice cream into the soda water and make it cold that way. This was done with a remarkable re-sult, for the drink was found cool and tasty and the idea soon spread over the entire country. Soda clerks yied with each other in inventing new combina-tions and the Eighteenth Amendment

WHO SAID THE NEW STYLES WERE JUST OLD ONES FIXED UP?



See how the ladies of a century ago murdered their looks in order to follow the fashion in hairdressing! We wouldn't consider anything like that today. although conservative persons like to think that we ruin ourselves with the modern coiffure. But the two Parls styles shown in the center of picture are thoroughly safe and sane, the hair being simply arranged, with bandeaux to give it distinction and adormment



FLORENCE—No, the neroxide and amonals bleach will not incite further serveth of hair. It tends to kill he cost of the hair, as a matter of fact.

T. E.—I understand carbonie snow is used to remove those hirthmarks, but I should most certainly advise you that you have a skin specialist give you here teaments.

B. J. G.—You want romantic eye larbest I don't blame you. We all don't be long sweeping fringes and a part of laudd cyres. But they are lard to require unless they are attached to us on our first day. Vaselline is supposed to make everylanging flags and part of the long sweeping fringes and a part of the long sweeping fringes, but I don't want to hold out promises, to you that any miraculous grounds and marking for marks and marking for marks and marks.

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The Imperial University of Japan has

opened its medical and engineering schools to women students.

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Aline's idea of an engagement is very elastic, and Charley is not at all satisfied, because she insists upon being absolutely free.

CHAPTER VI

The Cause of the Quarrel

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I no rights at all." Charley tried o speak calmly.

It was the day after a rather heetic darling? If only I could think you did, ffair at Helen Beadley's, and because on thing else would matter." be had not been able to concentrate on his work all day. Charley had left the flice early with the idea of seeing Aline and having a serious talk with her.

"Well, I do mean it. It's quite true, and you don't know how I hate to argue with you about anything."

She smiled up into his face as he came over to where she was sitting and drew her to her feet. She did not even down to the came over to where she was sitting and drew her to her feet. She did not even down to the came over to where she was sitting and drew her to her feet. insist upon having rights over you. drew her to her feet. She did not even You're at liberty to see whom you draw away when he took her in his choose, and if at any time I can't hold choose, and if at any time I can't hope you, and you find you've made a missinke, we'll agree to disagree, that's their reconciliation.

The Woman's Exchange

# Women Abroad A co-operative bank has been estable the pressure for the pressure of Madras, India. To Amalia Lubomirsky Ulture 8 and in court present address redded on a count of money? There is a member of white women in the pressure for the pressure of Madras, India. To Amalia Lubomirsky Ulture 8 and in court of money? There is a member of money? There

### To the Editor of Woman's Page:

would like you to suggest a dress (color and innermal) and but that you think would be suitable. I have dark brown hair and gray eyes.

The weating is to be very quiet, owing to the doubt of the bride's father. The bride has Titan hair and but has wearing a gray dress and hat. Do you think gray will be too old for the bride? She is twenty-fair, and does not care to wear all waits.

Lotte t drive at Weman's Page:

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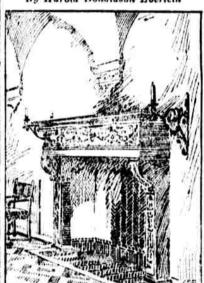
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### THE HOME IN GOOD TASTE By Harold Donaldson Eberlein



for a crystal chambelier and a room with Italian furniture for a lantern of Rennissance design.

Has your bedroom general glit fur-niture? Then why not have a Marie Antoinette chandelier? Even it your furniture is modern, why test sold a violation of romained by boxing and a furniture is modern, who tot old a touch of romance by having a pair of electrified candiesticks in place of the everyday side bracket found in many houses where the builders have put in

### LOVE NOTS By KAY KEAN

Things the Married Want to Know Why they ever gave each other the

right to open even other's letters. Why the person each married did not Why the person each married did not marry the other person he or she was previously engaged to.

Why each confessed to having binsband's and that of your friend's wife.

the morning.

Why they did not guers shoner that those long spells of saying nothing meant lack of gray matter rather than and these meant new training the bands of fur silent admiration.

Why, when very young, they thought come smoking eighrettes seemed devilish.

Moral: Don't climb over the matelmonial feare if you are afraid to know what is on the other side! Cappright, 1922, by Public League Campung

# The Friend to Whom You Confide Will Always Remain in Your Heart

If You Have Told Her br She Has Told You a Sorrow, That Feeling Is Always There, No Matter How She May Fail You

I because I can tell you all my troubles and be sure of sympathy."

When anybody says that to you, believe it. "

Any friend is good enough to receive good news.

You can rush out and confide your joy to a barber pole!

The birds and trees will accept your hymns of praise on the beauty of the day and the happiness thereof.

But when you have a sorrow, you need a friend.

And when you have some one to whom you can confide your deepest sadness, you've got a friend.

It isn't all one-sided.

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She wouldn't open that closed book to any one who wasn't capable of realizing its dearness to her and her reason for keeping it to herself.

In short, she trusts you, and that short word has a beautiful significance.

You can never quite forget the friend who has confided or the friend in whom you have placed your trust.

If she has falled you your feeling is somewhat like that of a mother whose preclous only boy has gone wrong.

She knows he is wrong, knows he must be punished, feels that he should, but oh, he's her little boy!

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It isn't all one-sided.
You don't confide just because you have to tell somebody or blow up.
You may be perfectly well able to surround that secret sorrow with a camouflage of good cheer that will be hard to pierce.
But there's something about the some one to whom you do eventually tell the real truth which draws it out of you.
There's a promise of sympathy in the way she talks to you. a light of understanding in her eye which tells you that you need have no fear of ridicule or indifference.
Not only will she listen and understand, but also she can be counted upon to accept some of the burden of the trouble herself, just by way of giving you moral support.

But oh, he's her little boy!

YOU have to admit that your friend she is not worthy of your friendship, you know that she has forfeired her right to occupy that warm place in your heart.

But she told you her dearest wishes and how bitterly disappointed she was when they did not come true.

Or else she has held your faith, she has given you sympathy in the midst of grief or trouble.

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SHE literally feels sorry for you.

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And you are forever grateful to her for that sympathy.

While you may have other friends later in whom you recognize a "kindred spirit," while there may be others who are as dear as this one, she will always keep that place in your heart, a warm, pleasant place.

And this works the other way, too.

Unless you have dealt with an ungrateful person, unworthy of the name of friend, you can always count upon the sincerity of the friend who confides in you.

AND so when anybody claims you as friend because you will sympathize, you inay knew that you have gained a friend.

She has put her trust in you as some one who will not fail her, and it is up to you to fulfill that trust.

It is a solemn obligation, for you could never quite live with yourself afterward in any peace of mind and conscience if, you failed.

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Letters to Cunthia's column must be written on one side of the paper only and must be signed with the writer's same and address. The name will not be published if the writer does not wish it. Unsigned letters and letters writing on both sides of the naper will not be answered. Weiters who wish personal answers that can be alves in the column will please look there, as necessary in the column will please look there, as necessary in the column will please look there, as necessary.

To "T. Washington"

To "A. B. C." For goodness' sake "go to it." just as the girl says. Why, she virtually tells you to. Remember, "faint heart never you to Remer

To "F. A. B."

Of course, you can be cured if you go to the right doctors. You will get splendid treatment free of charge in any dispensary of any hospital in the city.

To "Mildred S."

It seems to Cynthia you would be wise to tell your fiance the whole truth about your antecedents. It is a matter about which you are in no way responsible, and if your fiance objects to know he is that kind of man before it is too late. Cynthia is sure the only thing he would not forgive is deceit, so by open about it all, and follow his advice about your father.

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To "Mildred S."

It oread your letter recently in the columns. "Cynicus." I am afraid you are forming far too high an opinion of me. Underneath eyerything, I am still, very much of a coward. I try to "carry on," but things keep piling higher and higher around me. Yet I have much to be that and senied me. I have been and still am sometimes, bitter and cynical, "Cynicus," but, after all, does it pay? On the Real You bitterness and cynical is not worth it.

I am writing this as much to reassure myself in my own new-found phislosophy as to try to convince you.

I am not an "indomitable soul," "Cynicus," only a very faulty one, but I am trying.

Please answer my letter soon, as I would like to know.

### Writes to "Englishman"

Shall She Take Him?

was just seventeen to you for advice. I mee a young man whom I dearly love, about a young man whom I dearly love, about a your age. I have been going with this ever since. He is dirty-six years old. His nationality is Italian, born in Italy. He has asked me to marry him. Do you think I should? I have nobedy to advise me but you. I have no brothers advise me but you. I have no brothers nor slaters here, as my home town is in Connecticut. They all live there, Dear Cynthia, he is the only person I know here. So if you will be kind enough to let me know just what to do before Tuesday, November 11, I will be very much pleased.

Dear Cynthin-Will you spare me a little more room, this time to write to

# Please Tell Me What to Do : By CYNTHIA

There is no necessity for giving a present at this party unless it is the girl's birthday.

it is too late. Cynthia is sure the only thing he would not forgive is decelt, so be open about it all and follow his advice about your father.

It's Up to the Girl

Dear Cynthia—Lately I moved to Darby and not a girl about my age and I like her very much, but I don't see this girl very much, but I don't see this girl very much.

I would like you to give me some advice as to how I should ask this girl if I could see her more than I do.

I already asked her if she would let me take her out, but she said "No."

Please answer my letter som.

Dear "Englishman," I won't say 1 Dear "Englishman," I won't say told you so, but I'm mighty gled you've met up with two nice young ladies. Jolly well pleased, you know, ch' what? I say, old top, you've witnessed the fine old game of football, too. Yes, I'm an ardent fan and I play it too, but not very good. I hope new that you will neet some nice young felows, too. Jolly well sorry I don't know you better. Sounds rather contradictors, doesn't it.

Ornaments are being worn almost entirely on evening slippers, but when NUBIAN KNIGHT.

hear Conthin This is the fact in have written to you for advice.

### Perfectly All Right

Size Cynthin—Plense rive me a fittle advice on the following subject: A friend of mine when a boy exacted a promise from me that on each holiday I send him a card, of course, there is nothing him a card, of course, there is nothing sentimental about it, as we are both married and laive families; in fact, if I neglect to send it my bushard remaineds me to do so. And lafe offer always sees it before he does. It's just for old times' sake. Now, my, friends extrage me severely for doors so. Do you see anything wrong about 11?

Another Answer for "Cynicus"

It gave me a great deal of pleasure

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Which was essentially a dressy dress, and not one of practical color. But the material has been far to expensive

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to warrant buying enough for a dress Dear Cynthia Kindly permit me to that could only be wern occasionally, smuggle these lines through your column on a forward pass to "Englishof a variety of colors. A levely old blue, a rich plum and worm tan; darker

> tirely on evening slippers, but when one is extravagant and buys a pair of deficate evening slippers, one does not feel always able to buy elaborate stone buckles. I saw some ornaments for slipper, made of our metal, which backed like steel. There was a butterfly and an odd three-cornered affair, and only ten cents each, which means that you can have the added dainty touch to

For names of shops address Women's Page Editor or phone Walnut 2000 or Main 1601 ctween the bours of 9 and 5.

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your slippers, too.